COLLEGE

The Middlebury Campus

WOMEN'S NUMBER

VOL. VII NOVEMBER, 1911 No. 7

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

FOUNDED IN 1800

THE CENTRAL COLLEGE OF VERMONT

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FURTHER INFORMATION. Inquiries may be addressed to

PRESIDENT JOHN M. THOMAS.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

The Middlebury Campus

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A PIONEER CO-ED.

MANY years ago, when the question of co-education was being agitated throughout the country, the movement reached Middlebury. Here was a small college with good equipment, a very good library, and an exceptional faculty of scholarly men, whose privileges were enjoyed by only a small number of young men, and with plenty of room for the few Vermont girls who were longing for a good education but were unable to attend the large colleges for women. Many friends of the movement, notably Prof. C. D. Mead and Miss Edla M. Geer, teachers in the Middlebury High School, were untiring in their behalf of the young women, and (early in 1883, I believe), a Middlebury girl made application for admission; finally the corporation consented to try the experiment of co-education at Middlebury.

Accordingly, on the opening day of the fall term in 1883, three brave but trembling co-eds were solemnly ushered into a front seat in the old chapel by President Hamlin, the first co-eds to enter Middlebury College. A few days after college opened, the seniors held a class meeting at which they voted to see that the girls were courteously treated, and this chivalrous action had much to do with the happy beginning of co-education at Middlebury.

The chapel was a large, bare room, containing a platform for the faculty during morning prayers and for trembling oratory on Saturday mornings, an organ, a huge wood stove, and three rows of very hard seats. The six seats in front of the old stove, which were directly under the watchful eyes of the faculty, were assigned to the co-eds. During senior year the girls of the first classes enjoyed the privilege of sitting with the rest of the seniors, where the seats were a little more comfortable. One of the first co-eds boldly predicted the first year that some *35* girls would occupy the co-ed seats, which extremely improbable dream was hailed with derision by the others. Yet the catalogue of 1910

gives the number of women at Middlebury last year as *137*, thus fulfilling the prophecy nearly four fold.

The winter after girls were admitted to Middlebury, the question of a rest room for them was considered. In stormy weather it was a hardship for them to go to their homes between the morning recitations. Therefore one of the unused rooms on the fourth floor was assigned for this purpose. The problem of furnishing the Brown Study, as the room was named, was solved by giving several entertainments, one of them being a very successful Dickens party, and quite a sum was raised. This fund was used for papering the walls and ceiling, and purchasing a carpet, curtains, and creton for covering a very large and comfortable lounge and several chairs which were given for the study. The ladies of the town were very generous in their gifts of chairs, a beautiful mirror, a clock, etc., and soon a cosy room was at the disposal of the girls, where lessons were learned, meetings of co-eds held, and informal receptions given to the people of the college and town. I think in later years this room was used for the president's office.

The question of chaperonage was settled in those days by all the kind ladies in town keeping their eyes on us, and when there are a hundred or more kind ladies to half a dozen co-eds, it can easily be imagined how good the girls were. Then, too, the burden of proof that co-education was desirable was on us, and we realized the heavy responsibility. Co-education was an experiment and it was our duty to prove it a success; so we felt in honor bound to give our chaperons as little cause as possible for criticism.

In the class rooms the students' desks were arranged along three sides of the room, with the professor's desk on a platform on the fourth. The members of the class were scattered over the room, for the classes usually were not very large; '90 was highly elated because it entered with 25 members.

In these bare old recitation rooms (and in winter they were cold unless one had a seat near the big wood stove) we learned to love Greek and Latin literature; were instructed in the history of the Digamma; were initiated into the mysteries of surveying, one of the most notable achievements being the accurate measurement of the angle of our scornful member's nose, and conquered the Pons Asinorum and Analytics. We also enjoyed

most heartily our recitations in rhetoric, logic and literature under Professor Wright's guidance; very delightful also were the readings he gave us one season after afternoon recitation. Physics, under the able instruction of President Brainerd, proved most fascinating and aroused our enthusiasm. Long shall we remember the heated discussions between the Professor of Political Economy and our embryo doctor on the effect of protection on the price of a bushel of potatoes. I also remember with reminiscent shivers the day that some topic in international law brought up a point on which I desired information, and, instead of questioning the professor, I turned to the lad next to me. Quite an animated conversation ensued, in a very low tone as we supposed, when suddenly we became aware of an awful silence and the voice of the professor announced that *he* wished the floor himself.

We had some very merry times, too, in recitations, for in that respect college history invariably repeats itself. A whiff of red pepper recalls the pepper surreptitiously placed on top of a hot stove and the choking exit of the class, when the professor remarked, that perhaps we could stand it but he couldn't. Dreadful puns were perpetrated, even during recitation, and were greeted with goans. We did a great many things that we really should not have done, and I'm not sorry even now.

The co-eds proved of great assistance in saving class cuts, when important class affairs needed the attention of the lads and marks would not allow the extravagance of a class cut. I remember one recitation which was attended by the professor and the co-eds, while the boys were doing something with a pig, a pot of paint, and the freshman class colors. A co-ed could also be of considerable assistance to the base ball players by loaning her Trig. exercises to the busy members of the team.

The co-eds were always included in class functions if possible. We took part in all class meetings, and enjoyed voting, too; but there was not a suffragette among us, although one co-ed was a devoted admirer of Gail Hamilton. We had numerous class parties to which the town girls were usually invited; but once the mother of two of my classmates gave a very enjoyable class supper to the class alone,—and I forgot every word of my carefully prepared little toast. Sometimes the co-eds were numbered among the class officers, and once one of our number was given the honor of being one of the editors of the *Kaleidoscope*.

As for class secrets, a steam windlass could not have drawn one from a co-ed. Really a class secret was safer with the girls than with the boys. One spring two members of a certain class discovered the source of the nine-days' wonder of the college and town, and these two were the only ones in college who knew the truth about the matter. Every one was talking about it, and it was even brought up in recitation one day. Many a quiet chuckle did these two have comparing notes, especially over the class-room incident, but they have never told the secret even unto this day; at least I can vouch for the co-ed.

The cane rushes were among the excitements of freshman and sophomore years. I believe they are now looked upon as relics of barbarism, but I doubt if they are half so dangerous as the present day football games. I do not remember that we ever had a physician on the ground to attend the wounded. For several days before the great event an air of expectancy reigned. Would the rush take place after the morning recitation? Then some morning the freshmen appeared with a very large cane, and the rush began, usually in full sight of the stone steps of the chapel. The co-eds viewed the battle from the top of the chapel steps, chaperoned by a willing delegation of the faculty (another case of taking the children to the circus), and great excitement prevailed both on the field of battle and among the spectators until the cane was borne away in triumph by the victors. Among my most valued possessions are *two* sections of cane of very large diameter, for the boys always gave the co-eds the best of everything, including the head of the cane-rush cane. Another treasure is a photograph of a very dilapidated bnt happy class, the embryo ministers and doctors evidently having been in the thick of the fray.

Base ball was the popular game in the days of the first co-eds and the girls knew all the rules and understood most of the plays. To this day base ball enthusiasts are surprised that I am able to appreciate good games and descriptions of good plays. Quite large crowds from the village used to gather under the trees surrounding the ball ground, especially on days when inter-collegiate games were played. To the co-eds the class games were the most exciting. At these times we forgot all about being dignified young ladies. First the girls of one class would be dancing and clapping their hands and shouting "Goody!

Goody ! Goody !'' and the girls of the other class would be in the depths of despair ; then the tables would suddenly be turned and the despondent ones would be dancing and clapging their hands.

During sophomore year the lads of my class ''acquired'' two large plump turkeys. They tried to roast one of the birds themselves at Starr Hall, but without much success. The next day after morning recitation one of them told the co-eds that the boys were very fond of roast turkey, but that they had discovered they were not very cooks. So we told them to bring the turkey to us, and after dark two boys came for the basket. In a surprisingly short time they returned the basket, empty except for several generous slices of turkey, and thereafter they boasted that their co-eds could cook as well as read Greek. On the wall over my desk are two long turkey feathers fastened together with myrtle green and orange ribbons, the class colors.

The library occupied the whole northern half of Painter Hall and was the best loved room in the college. The views from the upper windows toward the Adirondacks were very beautiful. The students had free access to all the books, and it was a joy to wander through the different corridors, dipping into a book here and there, taking out favorites (like shaking hands with old friends), and leisurely selecting volumes for home use. If I remember correctly, the same opporunity existed for accumulating heavy debts in the way of fines that one experiences in libraries at the present time. Through the kindness of Professor Wright, I had unlimited privileges in the library during summer vacations, and some of my happiest memories are the long summer afternoons spent browsing among the books, dreaming, storing up beautiful pictures of the Adirondacks, and, as I supposed, filling my mind with an immense amount of useful knowledge. I am afraid the knowledge disappeared long ago, but the pictures, the dreams and the memories are treasured still.

A sketch of the life of the first co-eds is necessarily one of the whole college. There were only three regular and two special woman students in college the year the writer entered (one woman having been graduated), and four years later we were very proud of the large number of eight co-eds, of whom I was the only senior.

Usually the life of pioneers is fraught with many hardships, but through the thoughtful kindness of the faculty and the

unvarying courtesy and friendliness of the college boys of the early days of co-education, the life of the pioneer co-eds of Middlebury was made exceptionally happy.

At the end of our senior year, after the senior examinations, when the class was marching over to the chapel to hear the Commencement appointments, I walked at the end of the procession with one of the lads. He looked at the line of tall boys ahead of us and said: "I never realized before how lonely you must have felt, being the only co-ed in the class." But I could answer gratefully, "I have never been a bit lonely. How could I with thirteen big brothers?"

Harriette E. Bolton, '90.

Boston, Mass, November 9, 1911.

A TRIP TO THE BAD LANDS OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

LAST July I was so fortunate as to be visiting relatives in the Black Hills of South Dakota, when a party was made up to visit the Bad Lands. May I quote from the Century Dictionary for the benefit of any who are as ignorant as I was?

"Bad Lands—Certain lands of the northwestern United States characterized by an almost entire absence of natural vegetation, and by the varied and fantastic forms into which the soft strata have eroded. At a little distance they appear like fields of desolate ruins. The name was first applied to a Tertiary area (Miocene) in the region of the Black Hills in South Dakota."

Every spring the geology professor in the State School of Mines takes his boys down for a practical jaunt over his own explored route. He knows the entire region as he knows the palm of his hand, and has written a wise book all about it. So the best way to visit the Bad Lands and see all their badness is to go with a School of Mines' tour. Our party was composed, for the most part, of school and town people. The inner circle discoursed wisely of the physical, chemical, and geological properties of the formations; others discussed ranching, claims and horses. The laity tried to absorb.

We sallied forth, a party of thirteen people laden with blankets and lunch baskets, four canteens, three geology picks,

two cameras, one stout rope, one whiskey flask, one hypodermic snake antidote set. Rattlesnakes were said to be enjoying an unusually prosperous season, owing to the extreme heat and dryness; and our guide confessed afterward that he felt a bit nervous on account of the women. I rather hoped to see a good rattler—at a distance, and they promised me I should be gratified.

After a three hours' ride on the local train over the beautiful brown prairie, with Harney Peak and other heights to be seen in the distance, we arrived at noon in the typical little western town of Scenic. There were a few scattered houses dominated by an imposing frame hotel. After eating our lunch in the shadow of the station and filling the canteens, we mounted a long wagon with board seats along the top of the box. We were already in the edge of the Bad Lands; tourists think they have seen all from the train. But they little know! We drove about six miles across the prairie with its dry grass curing on the ground, past several sod ranch houses, deserted because of the drought, to the foot of Sheep Mountain, the largest table in the Bad Lands. It rises sheer from the plain about 500 feet, containing on its top 2,600 acres of fertile land, as flat as a book.

The road up the mountain side was so steep and winding that we were only too glad to walk to the top. Then we drove on again for three miles to a ranch house, where lived the owners of a large part of the table and of the road up the side—for the passage of which they rightfully exact toll. There had been eleven children in the family, and most of them had taken up claims, a fact which accounts for the size of the ranch. Here we left our lunch and blankets and drove on for a mile or so to Cedar Point, on the inner edge of Sheep Mountain. And then we looked down! The view that burst upon us is beyond words;—a sweep as vast as the ocean of rocks upon rocks eaten away into fantastic and awful shapes of desolation. Some one has compared it to Sheol with the fires put out. And over all this barren whiteness the fierce July sun beat down. No wonder that the women—vain creatures—sprinkled their faces with powder half an inch thick. This precaution merely toned down the rich mahogany complexions which were ours for several days thereafter.

Then we began to descend, threading in and out, up and down and over, running to keep our balance, scrambling and

sliding. After some time, we reached the top of another fertile table, crossing which we came to thc head of the School of Mines Canon. Before, we had been out in the wide expanse among pinnacles and towers. Now, we entered between steep and narrow walls, and continued the sliding and leaping—raised to the fifth power. Soon we came to a drop of ten or twelve feet. The guide produced his rope and tying it about the woman who was ahead—luckily she was his sister-in-law—lowered her over the edge. She survived; so we other women submitted in turn. Then all the canteens and picks were loaded upon one man, and he was let down. And the din arose to the skies! The other men scrambled down unaided by the rope. More hilarious leaping followed, and another and farther reach of dangling from the rope. The canon now began to grow smoother and to open out a bit, and we swung easily along. Suddenly we came to a sheer drop of fifty feet, and fully as wide as that, washed out evidently by a cloud-burst that spring, for the guide himself was taken by surprise. This inconvenience caused some delay, but shortly they found a higher sloping passage which they thought most of us could make without yielding up our lives—and we did.

We emerged from the canon, through a section where many fossils are to be found, to the Indian Draw, the bottom of the tract, fairly smooth, and good grazing land. After tramping on for some distance, we spied, far above us to our right, the windmill of the ranch where we had left our lunch—our present objective point. It seemed as if we ought to reach the place in half an hour, but the guide said that the only passable trail up the side was about two miles away. We had already walked four of the two miles which he had promised us at Cedar Point; we were beginning to be footsore, and the water in the canteens was pretty warm. We reached the trail at last, just in time to see the ranch children on their ponies driving one hundred or more cattle up that elevation of 500 feet—a distance of 1,500 feet. It was steep enough for humans. I fancy the cattle will in course of time undergo modification and shortening of the forelegs.

That was the last tug. We reached the ranch house at moonrise, and devoured a supper of hot bacon and coffee, reinforced by the contents of our baskets. Then we clambered into the wagon and drove back to Scenic through the moonlight,

arriving somewhat before midnight. Here we scattered with our blankets, seeking rest where it might be found. Many of us took refuge in the hay loft of our driver. We were weary, and all of us rested; judging by the snoring, somebody slept. At four o'clock in the dim early dawn we were roused to meet the train. The day's work had already begun about the Scenic station. Cowboys came loping by on their ponies, driving horses to the corrals by the tracks. The richest man of the Black Hills was pointed out, wheeling about on a lively bronco. He was conversing with one of our party—the editor of the local daily.

For further information in regard to this jaunt I would refer you to the columns of that paper—four days later. The intervening issues announced that the editor had not yet recovered sufficient energy to do justice to the subject. But it was worth all the exhaustion—except that we did not see a rattlesnake.

A. F. S., 1906.

BATTELL COTTAGE AND PEARSONS HALL.

WHEN the girls of the present Senior class entered Middlebury they were advised to apply to different people in the village for rooms and board. The college then had no dormitory for them and they had to stay at various houses which had been approved by college authorities.

In the spring of 1909 announcement was made in chapel one morning that Colonel Joseph Battell had given to the Women's College of Middlebury a campus of thirty-five acres situated to the north and west of the original campus. On Arbor day of the same year exercises in recognition of the gift of Colonel Battell were held in front of the largest building on the new campus, a house formerly owned by a Mr. Lane, which was formally christened Battell Cottage. During the following summer vacation this house was put in repair, papered, painted and improved by the installation of a heating plant and the addition of electric lights and other modern conveniences. In September of that year the girls took up their residence. As the building then was there were accomodations for about twenty girls.

At the commencement of 1910, Dr. Thomas was able to announce the completion of the fund which should enable Mid-

dlebury to erect a dormitory for its women which should be called after the man who gave more towards the fund than any other one man, Pearsons Hall.

During the summer of 1910 further work was done on Battell Cottage. An addition was made which contained a beautiful dining hall with a seating capacity of about one hnudred and twenty-five. The addition being two stories in height, the upper floor was cut up into rooms for the students and the housing capacity of the Cottage was increased by about half. So many and extensive were the improvements made during this summer that the work was not completed nor the Cottage ready for occupancy until January, 1911.

From June, 1910, there had been constant work on Pearsons Hall and in September, 1911, as the result of the untiring efforts of those in charge of the work and of Judge Weeks in particular, Pearsons Hall was ready for occupancy.

The building is of white marble and stands upon a site as beautiful as any in the region. On the east its windows look out on the long stretch of the Green Mountains, emerald in summer, but of a blueness almost that of sapphire on winter mornings, which changes to royal purple and shades of rose at sunset. From the west and north its windows command a view of the flat land of the Otter valley, beyond which rise the Adirondacks over beyond Lake Champlain.

The Hall is as beautiful internally as are its external surroundings. It is entirely modern and up-to-date in all its appointments. The floors are hard wood, those in the baths being tiled, the heating is by steam, and the lighting by electricity.

On the first floor are the social hall, which occupies one-third of the space on that floor, the small reception room, the dean's appartments, and four rooms occupied by the students. The three floors above are given up entirely to students' rooms, there being also on each floor a large bath and a linen closet.

The basement contains the janitor's apartments, a laundry with set tubs, which the girls may use, the gymnasium, and shower baths. In the gymnasium there is a piano which may be used for dancing or practicing.

The social hall is on the north end of the first floor of the building. Its floor is of beautifully finished hard wood. Its furnishings are of mahogany upholstered in green velvet and its

hangings are of red velvet. In the hall there is a piano, also a Knabe grand, which adds very much to the beauty of the room and to the enjoyment of all who are musically inclined.

There are two entrances to the building, the main one being on the east front and the side entrance on the south end. For safety in case of fire the outside doors open outward and there is a fire hose on each floor. The main stairway in the middle of the building runs from the first floor to the fourth. From the second floor there is also another stairway in the south end of the building leading to the third and fourth floors.

The rooms are furnished in oak, each double room containing a bureau, dresser, writing table, two straight chairs, a rocker and two couches. The floors are covered with large rugs. There are two lights in each room, one on a side wall and one a drop light. Everything in the furnishings from rugs to bedding is of the best quality, fit for the beautiful building which contains it.

With its white marble the Hall can be seen for miles around Middlebury. It seems to hold its head high and looks out over the land as though proud of its name and of the college of which it is a part. We who are seniors now can only rejoice that Pearsons was finished in time for us to call it "home" for this our last year, and we cannot help feeling that those who left old Midd before the completion of the Hall, who never knew the spirit of good fellowship so plainly manifested there, never truly knew what college life is like.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

MIDDLEBURY has at last taken her place among the institutions which have introduced courses in home economics into their curriculums. Thanks to President Thomas, who felt that a part of the State appropriation should be used exclusively for the women of the college, we have a well-fitted laboratory in the hemicycle of the Science Hall.

The room presents a very attractive appearance and the white furnishings, dainty curtains, and china closets add much of the attractiveness of home to the bareness of the classroom. The laboratory table is in the form of a hollow square, filling a large

portion of the center of the room. Each student is provided with an individual equipment of cooking and chemical utensils, including a gas flame or stove. The laboratory is also fitted with a gas range, refrigerator, dining table, china set and other appliances of a well ordered kitchen and dining room.

A library which as yet is necessarily small has been started, containing books pertaining to the subject of home economics. It contains many of the best of books that have been written on the subject during recent years. The number is to be added to from time to time.

It is the object of the department to treat the subject in a scientific manner, combining the chemistry of cooking with the practical application.

RECEPTION AT PEARSONS HALL.

ON Saturday evening, October 28, the women of Middlebury College held a reception at Pearsons Hall, thereby formally opening the doors of their new home to the faculty, fellow students, friends, and the public who cared to attend.

The receiving line stood along the southeast corner of the large social hall. Those receiving were: President and Mrs. Thomas, Governor Mead of Vermont, ex-Governor Stewart of Vermont and his daughter, Mrs. Sylvester, Dean Howard, Judge and Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher.

A short musical programme was given by the girls, opened by a "Greeting Song" by all the girls in unison. Then followed songs by each of the classes. These songs were sung with much spirit, and the unique words and rendering of them gave much enjoyment to those who heard them. The programme closed with a hymn, the words of which were written by President Thomas.

At the conclusion of the programme the guests were invited to inspect the building. They were then escorted to Battell Cottage, where refreshments were served in the large dining hall.

Pearsons Hall looked most attractive, ablaze with lights from top to bottom, so clean and fresh in all its newness. The furnishings of the social hall and the tasteful arrangement of the

girls' rooms added much in giving the guests a keen appreciation of attractiveness and "hominess" of the place.

For the success of the reception much credit is due Dean Caroline Crawford, whose foresight so carefully planned each detail, and whose graciousness and tact, together with the hearty co-operation of the girls, made the occasion so pleasant for all.

THE EDITOR.

We wish to apologize to the masculine readers of THE CAMPUS for having the present issue savor so largely of the "Feminine." But the opening of Pearsons Hall this fall has seemed to be such an important event in the life of the women of the college, and bids fair to be such a dividing factor between the "good old days which are no more" and the "good days which are to come," that we deemed it most fitting to devote this November issue largely to the women and their affairs. It is our endeavor that every woman who has ever attended the college may have a copy of this, "The Woman's Number of THE CAMPUS."

IN giving the list of names and addresses which appears in this number of THE CAMPUS, we have endeavored to give the name of every woman who has ever attended Middlebury College, and also her present address. For lack of space we have only carried the list through the Class of 1910. There are doubtless errors and omissions in the list—possibly due to oversight on our part—but also to failure of our alumnae and non-graduates to keep in touch with their alma mater. Any additions or corrections to this list will be gladly received by the assistant editor of THE CAMPUS.

HAS it occurred to any of our alumnae that we ought by this time to have alumnae associations connected with our college? Other colleges have such associations, and why should not Middlebury, even though its number of women has been

comparatively small. There are college associations in Boston and New York, but the New York association excludes the women entirely. There ought by this time to be enough Middlebury women in both cities or in the vicinity to form associations of their own. There certainly ought to be Vermont associations.

Alumnae associations would tend to keep the Middlebury women, who have gone out from us into the world, in close touch with their alma mater; they would keep them better informed as to her various lines of improvement and expansion; they would keep alive a keener interest in college life and college affairs; they would do away largely with the feeling of strangeness and loneliness which often seizes a student of the early day who revisits the college after an absence of many years; they would tend rather to make her feel at home and feel herself to be a personal factor in the present order of things.

You alumnae need us. And we, the undergraduates, need you. We need your interest and your sympathy; we need your advice, and we need your support and co-operation in all that we do.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS AMONG THE WOMEN.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. is making itself felt more and more as an active influence in the college. An interesting feature of recent date was the Tag Day, employed by the committee on finance to ensure the prompt payment of dues. Every girl on payment of her dues received a small dark blue bow, a badge of honor. The names of those who were not tagged were to be published in a list as no longer members. The scheme was most successful.

The Silver Bay Club of the Y. W. C. A., which is composed of all the girls who have been delegates to the Silver Bay conference at any time, held its first meeting Monday afternoon, October 30, and elected the following officers. President, Bessie Cudworth; vice-president, Mary Archibald; secretary, Ellen Bailey; treasurer, Alice Holmes.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Musical Association is an outgrowth or rather expansion of the old-time Glee Club whose trips to Bridport, Bristol, Salisbury, and other neighboring towns, furnished so much good fun. The association was organized two or three years ago. Work is carried on at weekly rehearsals under the guidance of Mrs. Howard, who so kindly gives her time and energies to the cause. One concert, in town, is given, usually in the spring. The Association also stands ready to assist in furnishing music for the Y. W. C. A. meetings and for all college functions when its help is needed.

Connected with the Association is the Musigaia Club which is composed of all the girls who can play stringed instruments of any kind.

BASKET BALL.

From the days when Basket Ball was indulged in occasionally in Mrs. Tilden's or Prof. Howard's barns, the department of Physical Culture for the women has developed very slowly, but nevertheless surely. The small gymnasium in the basement of Pearsons Hall now affords a place where regular classes in Physical Education are held, also a place to dance in during the social hour after supper. But the gymnasium is hardly adequate for basket ball. The old Catholic church on Weybridge street, which was this last summer thoroughly repaired, has for the last two or three years served as the basket ball ground for both men and women, and is now being used regularly by the men as a temporary gymnasium.

For the last two years enough girls have turned out for basket ball so that each class has been usually able to furnish a team, and thus have some inter-class games. We hope this year that a lot more girls will turn out than last year. We want every class to be sure of a team, and we want some good games with a lot of fun and enthusiasm.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

ALPHA ZETA OF ALPHA CHI entertained informally on the evening of October 21st at a dance given in Masonic Hall. The hall was attractively decorated with banners and pennants. The music was furnished by Esther Boyce and Mr. Reynolds. The guests present from out of town were: Pamelia Smith of Essex Junction; Addie Helmz of Port Henry, N. Y.; and Edith Brown and Nina Shepardson from the University of Vermont.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[Contrary to the usual custom, and perhaps contrary to the strict rendering of the title, the alumni and non-graduate notes are included under this department. We urge all alumni and all former sons of Middlebury to remember that the success of this department depends upon their contributions. Contributions should be addressed to C. E. Smiddy, Alumni Editor, Middlebury, Vt.]

'00. On June 21st Catherine Cutler Gove and Lester Lawrence Callay were married at Saint Michael's church, Oakfield, N. Y.

'01. Gertrude Cornish and a Miss Hyde, both formerly teachers in Miss Porter's school for girls at Farmington, Conn., have opened this Fall a private school for girls, called, "The House in the Pines", at Norton, Mass.

'04. Maud Tucker spent the past summer at Yellowstone Park. She is teaching this Fall at Santicoy, Ventura county, California.

'06. Anne Smith, after a four months' trip through the West, has returned home to resume her former position as teacher of English in the Worcester English High school, Worcester, Mass.

'10. Rena Huntley is teaching in Hinesburg.

ex.-'12. Lucy Liedtke, graduated with honors from New York University Law, this last June. She is now in a law office in New York city.

HALLOWE'EN AT PEARSONS.

A MOTLEY rout of hobgoblins, elves, witches and ghosts took possession of Pearsons Hall on the evening of October 31, marching through its halls, and rollicking in elfish dances under the mystic spell of Miss Crawford. Fortunes were told at the witch's nook in one corner of the social hall; chestnuts snapped in the crackling blaze of a wood-fire. The very spirit of all Hallowe'en was abroad and rampant for about three-quarters of an hour, when the strange spirits vanished as mysteriously as they had came, and left only an occassional painted cap or mask to tell the tale of their jolly revels.

STUDENT NOTES.

The Vesper services for the women of the college at Pearsons Hall every Sunday evening are a new feature of college life, made possible by the fine hall with its new piano. The meetings are conducted by members of the faculty. Miss Crawford will conduct one meeting each month.

Dr. Barton, Dean and Mrs. Howard, Professor and Mrs. Burt were the guests of Miss Crawford for supper at Battell Cottage Saturday evening, going from there to Pearsons Hall. The Missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A. presented an entertainment as an introduction to the two Mission Study classes which are open to the girls, one on Africa, and the other on Home Missions; girls in costumes presented the fields of Missionary work, and sang the national songs of the countries they represented. Then a chance to choose classes was given the girls, and they were asked to show their choice by each taking a tin doll from the pile on the table; the white dolls signified the purpose to study Home Missions, and the black dolls, Africa. When the choice had been made refreshments were served by girls dressed in foreign costumes.

Miss Crawford, Mrs. Mills and Miss Gerould spent Saturday, November 4, in Burlington.

Miss Myra Bagley, '10, visited friends in town Saturday, November 4.

Mrs. J. S. Brown of St. Albans visited her daughter, Miss Sarah Brown, Thursday, November 2.

Miss Mabel Wales was at home in Middlebury Saturday, November 4.

Miss Eunice Woodward Smith, '11, visited friends in Middlebury, Saturday, November 4.

On Wednesday, October 18, Miss Crawford attended the inauguration of the new president at Wellesley College.

Mr. Giffen of Albany visited his daughter, Miss Susie Giffen, on October 28.

Pres. and Mrs. Thomas, and Judge and Mrs. Weeks were entertained at supper at Pearsons Hall, Saturday, October 14.

ATHLETICS.

HAMILTON 3, MIDDLEBURY 0.

MIDDLEBURY played its best game of the season against Hamilton Saturday, October 28. Hamilton scored in the first two minutes. This was due to Triggs's fumble of the kickoff and a place kick by Captain Knox of Hamilton. During the remainder of the game the ball was in Hamilton's territory, but Middlebury was unable to score. This was due to the ability of the Hamilton ends to recover fumbles.

The team shows a great improvement both in offensive and defensive play. It is playing faster and showing more team work. At the pace they are traveling the Union game should be very interesting.

HAMILTON.		MIDDLEBURY.
Walker,	r. e.	Shea,
Lafforce,	r. t.	Hutchins,
Eddy,	r. g.	Hedges,
Tear,	c.	Howard,
Thompson,	l. g.	Chapman,
D. Root,	l. t.	Leonard,
C. Root,	l. e.	Jones,
Knox (Captain)	q.	Triggs, Weafer,
Stone,	r. h.	Cronk,
Lee,	l. h.	(Captain) King,
Kultcher,	f. b.	Chalmers,

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

HON. PHILIP B. STEWART.

ON October 30, Hon. Philip B. Stewart, son of ex-Gov. John W. Stewart, '46, gave the men of the college a short talk on the lines of development of the State of Colorado considered as a typical western commonwealth. He said in part:

It is every man's duty to avail himself of every opportunity to learn about the progress of every portion of the United States. A knowledge of the means pursued by the citizens of all parts of this country towards the advancement of their section is more valuable than travel abroad, considered solely from an educational standpoint, while practically, the well-informed man is a better citizen in whatever situation he may be placed than is the man whose interest is bounded by his own community. The first thing, he declared, necessary for the citizens of Colorado to know is how to live there, for the aridity of the soil brings up new problems that must be met in order to get a living.

There are two solutions, both satisfactory, and both used. In the arid section all of the rain falls in two weeks. Physicist and farmers attacked the problem of conserving the rainfall in the soil. "Dry farming" is the result of their labor.

Far more spectacular is the second method, irrigation. Millions of dollars have been spent on some of the most wonderful engineering projects of this or any other age.

The Gunnison tunnel is the latest addition to a series of unparalleled successes and is perhaps a fair type of the work done. It is a tunnel some eight miles long under a mountain that rises 2,000 feet above the intake of the tunnel and it carries the whole Gunnison river through the mountain to a valley on the other side, where 240,000 acres of waste land were waiting for it to increase their value 200 fold.

He repeated the dramatic story of the experience of the two engineers whose perilous journey through the Gunnison canyon made the tunnel possible and declared that the feat was but typical of the courage and foresightedness that has made possible this new "Winning of the West."

REV. J. L. BARTON.

Rev. J. L. Barton, D. D., of the class of '81, president of the American Board of Foreign Missions, addressed the men after chapel session November 6. A portion of his remarks follow:

"I meet a whole lot of people who constantly express the wish they had another man's job and are always bemoaning the fact they aren't working at something else. Such men are of no use where they are and never would be any use anywhere else. Many a man loses his position because he spends all his time thinking how much better he could run the business if he were boss.

"A college student carries the same habits into the world that distinguish him during his college career.

"It isn't what we learn, but what we become that makes our chances for success.

"We must keep our perspective right. The difference between a crank and a normal man is that the crank has his background where the foreground ought to be and emphasizes the things.

"Learn to economize time. Of all extravagances that mark a college student the waste of time is the most startling.

"Whatever you have to do, do it well and quickly. If you are a freshman, do the freshman tasks uncomplainingly. Don't stop to wish you were a senior. You'd be a poor senior.

"The world is full of demands for men who do their own work well and cheerfully. The big men of this country are not the brilliant men, they are the painstaking men."

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*LIST OF WOMEN

Who Have Ever Attended Middlebury College. Not Including any More Recent than the Class of 1910.

Class.		
1886	May Belle Chellis (Doremus),	Auburn, Neb.
1887	*May Amna Bolton (Peck),	
	Louise Hagar Edgerton (Clift),	Fair Haven, Vt.
1890	Harriette Ellen Bolton,	Box 2672, Boston, Mass.
	Lillian Arethusa Gregory (Van Aiken),	Burlington, Vt.

*All below line in each class are non-graduates. Those deceased are starred.

1891	Sarah Blossom Palmer (Bryant),	Middlebury, Vt.
	Sarah Grace Seely (Thomas),	Middlebury, Vt.
1892	Annah Bell Sheldon (Sturtevant),	Freeport, Me.
1893	Emma Howard Dorsey (Leonard),	Poultney, Vt.
	Mary Bradley Dunshee (Douglass),	1010 Olive St., Scranton, Penn.
	Susie Frances Wilder (Hesselgrave),	Chatham, N. J.

*Jessie Louise Eddy.

1894	Laura Sophronia Clark,	34 Harrison Ave., Northampton, Mass.
	Abbie Lillian King,	Tyson, Vt.
	Bertha Eliza Ranslow (Jocelyn),	Boston, Mass.
	Annie Lawrence Ritchie (Megathlin),	Walpole, N. H.
1895	Bertha Brainerd (Adams),	Castleton, Vt.
	Ida May Breckenridge (Ellwood),	407 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
	Mary Lillian Heath,	61 Pine St., Rutland, Vt.
	*Mary Elizabeth Merriam (Toleman).	
	Kate Eliza Palmer,	Church St., Oneonta, N. Y.
	Cora May Rogers,	71 Lamont Ave., Elmhurst, L. I.
	Eleanor Sybil Ross,	30 North St., Rutland Vt.
	Harriette Hopkins Steele,	Amherst, Mass. (now in Turkey).
	Blanche Avaline Verder,	7 King St., Taunton, Mass.
1896	Cora Agnes Brock (Daniels),	Lyndonville, Vt
	Ava Lillian Hawley,	Floral Park, Nassau Co., N. Y.
	Mary Orenda Pollard,	600 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
	Lena Maynard Roseman (Denio),	Bristol, Vt.
	Carolyn Marie Swiney,	128 Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.
	Alice Florence Tyler (Cutts),	Silver Cliff, Colo.
	Mabel Hastings Ware (Bailey),	Unadilla. N. Y.

	Eva May Barton (Taylor),	Middlebury, Vt.
1897	Marion Elizabeth Dunbar,	240 Union St., Hudson, N. Y.
	Harriet Dupee Gerould,	Middlebury College.
	Mary Arabella Goodwin (Bliss),	86 Dougett Ave., Somerville, N. J.
	Ellen Chase Gordon,	115 Elms St., Amesbury, Mass.
	Florence Mabelle Holden (Enmans),	84 Birch St , Worcester, Mass.
	Anna Louise Janes (Douglass),	74 June St., Worcester, Mass.
	Flora Calista Rockwood,	E. Middlebury, Vt.
	Mary Amelia Towle,	Calhoun Colored School, Calhoun, Ala.

	Ada Almira Hurlburt,	2910 Wheeler St., Berkeley, Cal.
1898	Florence Cragin Allen,	98 Canal St., Brattleboro, Vt.
	Lucia Elizabeth Avery (Carpenter),	Newtown, Conn.
	Frances Viola Brainerd (Beard),	2436 Prospect St., Berkeley, Cal.
	Vida Annie Dunbar,	240 Union St., Hudson, N. Y.
	Mary Gerrish Higley,	Castleton, Vt.

1898	Fanny Maroa Sutton (Lake),	15 Hanover St., Concord, N. H.
	Bessie Clarinda Verder,	St. John's Rectory, Taunton, Mass.
	Luella Cushing Whitney (Dunn),	Gardner, Mass.
	Della Edith Hapgood,	Peru, Vt.
	Charlotte Mussey Russell (Sanford),	228 Medford St., Somerville, Mass.
1899	Mary Annette Anderson (Smith),	2464 6th St., N. W. Washington, D.C.
	Adaline Charlotte Crampton,	St Albans, Vt.
	Augusta Maria Kelley,	Centerville, Mass.
	Mildred Grace Potter (Belisle),	23 Quincy St., Lawrence, Mass.
	Sarah Scoles (Lobban),	76 School St., Webster, Mass.
	Lucy Walker Southwick (Gordon),	Harvard St. Worcester, Mass.
	Annis Miller Sturges,	45 Pelham St., Newton, Mass.
	Helen Pauline Baird,	Sag Harbor, N. Y.
	*Jane Powney Barker.	
	Jessie Ruth Campbell,	The Shirley, Denver, Col.
	Lorraine Susie Hapgood ( ),	South Londonderry, Vt.
	Anna Greene Nichols (Bosworth),	Bristol, Vt.
	Harriet May Palmer (Wallace),	4305 Broadway, New York City.
	Ethel Louise Waterman (Boyden),	5 Walnut St., Brattleboro, Vt.
1900	Clara Belle Andrews,	Elba, N. Y.
	Florence May Andrews (Atwater),	186 Augustine St., Rochester, N. Y.
	Constance Fannie Barker (Diss),	33 John St., Illion, N. Y.
	Ethel Bates,	So. Royalston, Mass.
	Rena Isobel Bisbee,	182 Palfrey St., Watertown, Mass.
	Evelyn Amelia Curtis (Tong),	139 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
	*Evelyn Loring Dean (Snow).	
	Florence May Hemenway,	51 High St., Brattleboro, Vt.
	Frances Elisabeth Nichols,	Sudbury, Vt.
	Emily Griggs Parker (Lee),	San Jose, Costa Rica, C. A., U. S. Consulate.
	Sara Vincent Mann (Hatch),	17 Home St., Beverly, Mass.
	Alice May Smith (Wadsworth),	Lawrence, Mass.
	Beatrice King Taft,	156 West 78th St., New York City.
	Winifred Livermore Taft (Coffin),	Keene, N. H.
	Emma Phyllis Way (Plummer),	Dedham, Mass.
	Belle Elizabeth Wright,	203 Rugby Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
	Elizabeth Asmond Armstrong (Hackley),	Oakfield, N. Y.
	Olive Gracia Billings (Houghton),	Bakersfield, Vt.
	Catherine Cutler Gove (Collam),	Oakfield, N. Y.
	Ethel Aiken Tufts.	Pittsfield, N. H.
1901	Rena Ellen Avery,	Middlebury, Vt.
	Alice Warren Brooks (Fuller),	1220 Carmen Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1901	Nellie Irene Button,	Rutland, Vt.
	Cecile Maud Child (Allen),	Fair Haven, Vt.
	Gertrude Ella Cornish,	House in the Pines, Norton, Mass.
	Nellie Maria Hadley (Simmons),	Livermore Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
	Dorothy Mary Graves (Russell),	Lincoln, Vt.
	Grace Elizabeth James (Brown),	11810 Kilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
	*Laura Ellah Jarvis (Gabriel).	
	Charlotte May Johnson,	West Gate, Shanghai, China.
	Marianne Frances Landon,	New Haven, Vt.
	Fanny Electa Smith (Nye),	15 Berkshire St., Worcester, Mass.
	Lena Berniece Thomas (Flint),	Northfield, Vt.
	Florence Judith Walker (Batchelder),	Pembroke, N. H.
	Mildred Abbie Weld,	18 Myrtle Ave., Ansonia, Conn.
	Agnes Alzetta Boardman (Kirby),	R. F. D., No. 1, W. Salisbury, Vt.
1902	Edith Florence Barrett,	Manchester Center, Vt.
	Elizabeth Bowles,	Redwood, Cal.
	Bertha Ruth Collins,	320 Union St., Hudson, N. Y.
	Anna Keese Deuel (Winch),	109 Warren St., Concord, N. H.
	Ruth Sophia Murdoch,	71 South Broadway, Akron, Ohio.
	Nellie Eastwood Baker (Clark),	Kimberly, Idaho.
	Mary Wheaton Hall (Sheldon),	1202 So. Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.
	Laura Angeline Roburds,	Vergennes, Vt.
	Mabel Allard Ryder (Fisk),	Weybridge, Vt.
1903	Lena Mae Bixby (Ingalsbe),	Bethlehem, Penn.
	Leila Frances Dustin (Moore),	59 Main St., Oneida, N. Y.
	Amelia Elizabeth Hausman,	Teachers' Hall, So. Manchester, Conn.
	Anna Sarah Hazen (Brigham),	St. Albans, Vt.
	Lottie Mae Hull,	Shoreham, Vt.
	Bertha Mabel Kelsey,	So. Swansea, Mass.
	Mary Eva Munsey (Crane),	Middlebury, Vt.
	Elizabeth May Salisbury (Squires)	219 Fairview Ave. Council Bluffs, Iowa.
	Maude Winifred Smith (Gooding),	141 Grove St., Rutland, Vt.
	Elizabeth Augusta Williams,	Church St., Poultney, Vt.
	Mabel Anne Howe Baker,	35 Summer St., Rutland, Vt.
	Katherine Clarissa Bugbee,	Athol, Mass.
	Carrie Mason Burditt (Parker),	242 Waban Ave., Waban, Mass.
	Mary Newton Dean (Carpenter),	Port Chester, N. Y.
	Margaret Jane Mathison (Poole)	204 High St., Fall River, Mass.
	Rachel Josephine Spaulding,	Jaffrey, N. H.
	Ethel Garfield Thompson,	North Brookfield, Mass.
1904	Alice Beaumelle Brainerd,	2308 Warring St., Berkeley, Cal.

1904	Florence Elizabeth Perley,	Enosburg Falls, Vt.
	Jessie Maud Prentis,	High School, Utica, N. Y.
	Josie May Prentis,	High School, Utica, N. Y.
	Maude Mary Tucker,	Santicoy, Ventura Co., Cal.
	Florence Louise Bemis,	Charlemont, Mass.
	Heloise Brainerd, Bureau of American Republics,	Washington, D. C.
	Edna Garfield Coates,	Marblehead, Mass.
	Mary Wheaton Hager (Mellen),	Middlebury, Vt.
	Clara May Marden,	Londonderry, Vt.
	Laura Mabel Merrill (Hemenway)	Manchester Center, Vt.
	Helen Livia Reed,	South Alabama, N. Y.
	*Mabel Witmer.	
1905	Isabelle Mather Blake,	Aintab, Turkey-in-Asia.
	Bessie Mabel Bump,	Tillotson College, Austin, Tex.
	Mary Katherine Collins,	Ferrisburg, Vt.
	Bertha Chandler Duncan,	Hancock, N. H.
	Helen Haslam Fielden,	Swa Tow, China.
	Bessie Bacheller Freeto (Schneider),	Churchville, N. Y.
	Florence Elizabeth Giddings (Gates),	10 Brewer St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
	Lena May Goodwin,	Longbranch, N. J.
	Jeffries Wilhemina Leete,	303 South 3rd St., Richmond, Va.
	Fannie Lord Milliken,	Wallingford, Conn.
	Emma Blanche Moore (Severance),	Proctor, Vt.
	Alice Jeannette Potter,	Middletown, Conn.
	Alice Dutton Richmond (Allen),	Northfield, Vt.
	Lora Prudence Stickney,	Shoreham, Vt.
	Frances Helen Collins Warner,	Middlebury, Vt.
	Alice Hannah Johnson,	Worcester, Mass.
	Mary Genevieve McMahon (Farwell),	21 Royce St., Rutland, Vt.
	Bessie Adair Merrell (Brown),	Wallingford, Vt.
	Lillie May Neff,	Swanton, Vt.
	Eliza Vickery,	Marblehead, Mass.
	Elisabeth Ham Deuel,	Milbrook, N. Y.
1906	Harriet Isabelle Cole,	Brookfield, Mass.
	Alice Lottie Duncan (Pickard),	Keene, N. H.
	Florence Emma Duncan (Weld),	Washington, Conn.
	Ina Harriet Gove (Cushman),	143 Fourth Ave., New York Ctiy.
	Irene Elizabeth Henry (Glen),	269 East 4th South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
	Clara Vernice Lovette,	Milton, Vt.
	Annie Elizabeth Metcalf (Tarr),	Marblehead, Mass.
	Mary Ella Peabody,	Englewood, N. J.

1906	Anne Freeman Smith,	3 Hudson St., Worcester, Mass.
	Pauline Allis Smith,	Sherborn, Mass
	Inez Mae Stevens (Abbott),	Bethel, Vt.
	Mary Bell Farr.	
	Elsie Chadbourne Greenwood,	Hyde Park, Mass.
	Marie Murkland,	90 Broad St, Newark, N. J.
	Mary Elmina Spencer,	Proctor, Vt.
	Alfaretta Effie Smithson (Ladd),	76 Lincoln Ave., New London, Conn.
1907	Kathleen Armstrong Adams,	Pittsford, Vt.
	Verna Wright Child (Hawkins),	Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
	Marguerite Harwood,	Swanton, Vt.
	Gwendolyn Tryphena Hughes,	Fair Haven, Vt.
	Susan Beatrice Miner (Briggs),	1213 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
	Myrtle Arabella Mosier,	West Berkshire, Vt.
	Agnes Florenda Murdoch,	Warren, Ohio.
	Mary Louisa Pratt (Rhodes),	Hot Springs, Arkansas.
	Mabel Ethelyn Stevenson (Percy),	41 Edwards St., Worcester, Mass.
	*Faith Acland Powers.	
	Alice Roseline Bemis,	Charlemont, Mass.
	Minnie Mason Burditt,	Pittsford, Vt.
	Grace Brooks Hammond (Collins)	Ferrisburg, Vt.
	Ida Demis Stickney,	Northfield, Vt.
1908	Grace Smith Buttolph,	Middlebury, Vt.
	Marie Louise Chaffee,	Jamesburg, N. J.
	Pearl Cynthia Fuller,	Albany Nurses' Home, Albany, N. Y.
	Mary Katherine Kendall (Gove),	Greenfield, Mass.
	Mary Emma Markolf,	West Rutland, Vt.
	Vera Phœbe Powell,	Waterbury, Vt.
	Jessie McClurkin Smith,	West Rutland, Vt.
	Sarah Adkins Ward,	Princeton, Mass.
	Mabel Maryette Boardman,	Salisbury, Vt.
	Theodora Winona Crane,	Cohoes, N. Y.
	Anne Irene Gerry,	Associated Charities, Boston, Mass.
	*Theresa Marian Graves.	
	Edith Lucie Heaxt (Ryder)	Cobbleskill, N. Y.
	June Augusta Roys (Gage)	Lyndonville, Vt.
	Florence Mabel Skinner,	Rochester, Vt.
1909	Sophie Belle Anderson,	Waterbury, Vt.
	Clara May Buffum (Hall)	Monkton, Vt.
	Caroline Howard Clark,	Roslyn, L. I.
	Inez Clara Cook,	Mooers, N. Y.
	Carrie Emeroy Damon,	Middlebury, Vt.

1909	Cora May Derby,	Zillah, Wash.
	Edith Vera Fay,	Benson, Vt.
	Winifred White Fiske,	East Lexington, Mass.
	Fanny Maria Gates (Dunlap),	Iowa City, Iowa.
	Olive Elizabeth Getman,	Gloversville, N. Y.
	Susie Carrie Holmes,	Box 106, Montpelier, Vt.
	Hazel McLeod,	Bennington, Vt.
	Bertha Annie Munsey,	Pembroke, N. H.
	Anna Barton Rust,	Windsor Locks, Conn.
	Alice Bruce Sears (White),	Stow, Mass.
	Bertha Octavia Stilson,	Bradford, Vt.
	Mabel Ella Wales,	Proctor, Vt.
	Margaret Maud Whitney,	Middlebury, Vt.

	Agnes Dorothy Calhoun,	Middlebury, Vt.
	Louise Adelaide Davis,	
	Cecilia Frances Donnelly,	Proctor, Vt.
	Eliza Gertrude Duffield (Walden)	Newburg, N. Y.
	*Jessie Gwendoline Carpenter (Eddy).	
	Lucia Eola Edson,	Rutland, Vt.
1910	Edith Sarah Atwood,	Windsor, Vt.
	Maud Edith Avery,	Preston Hollow, N. Y.
	Myra Anna Bagley,	Barre, Vt.
	Anna Louise Butler,	Middletown, N. Y.
	Gretta Ann Cater,	Catskill,N . Y.
	Helen Stevens Clark,	Glen Cove, L. I.
	Stella Mildred Cook,	Westport, N. Y.
	Georgia Abigail Gardner,	Bloomfield, Mass.
	Edith Nellie Grout,	State Library School, Albany, N. Y.
	Angeline May Holden,	Chester, Vt.
	Rena Richmond Huntley,	Hinesburg, Vt.
	Martha Eleanor Meibert,	Buckley, Wash.
	Goldia Mary Munroe,	Vergennes, Vt.
	Gwendoline Morris,	Fair Haven, Vt.
	Alice Florence Raymond,	Buckley, Wash.
	Esther Helena Shea,	Winooski, Vt.
	Ada Frances Wells,	Leominster, Mass.
	Angeline Mary Wilcox (Carter), Proctor	Chelsea, Vt. 1913

	Murill Luella Abbott,	Springfield, Vt.
	Luella Miranda Adams,	Springfield, Vt.
	Maud Inez Estey (Wood),	Fabians, N. Y.
	Winifred Slocum Hall,	St. Albans, Vt.
	Ruth Sherman Hawley,	Granby, Conn.
	Marie Isabel Henckels, 3614 Newark St., Cleveland Park, Washington, D, C.	

1910	Grace Martha Hoxie,	Granville, N. Y.
	Blanche Christina Jacobs,	Bristol, Vt.
	Helen Marguerite Miller,	Saranac Lake, N. Y.
	Mae Sadie Morrill,	Northfield, Vt.
	Madge Rachel Richardson (Heald),	Chester Center, Vt.

In the class of 1899 the name Lorraine Susie Hapgood should be Mrs. T. B. Miillngton

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

1883–84	Harriet A. Chapman (Scott),	70 Otis St., Medfield, Mass.
1883	Effie Nichols Daunis,	Middlebury, Vt.
1883–85	Julia O. Eldridge (Leavenworth),	Cleveland, Ohio.
1884	Helen A. Goodrich (Rowland),	Sapporo, Japan.
1884–87	*Harriet Wooster Mead,	
1884	Ada May Seely (Chapman),	Middlebury, Vt.
1885–86	Fanny Agnes Knapp (Morgan),	
1885	Estelle May Robinson,	
1885	Harriet Anne Hamilton (Huntley),	
1894–96	Jessie Louise Chapman (Noble),	Middlebury, Vt.

And Now we can Fit You in Fall Overcoat or Suit, the Best Values in Town

You probably have been fitted time and again in collar or shirt or gloves at our store, and because you were treated to the square deal, you came back again.

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A NOVEMBER MORNING.

SERENE and clear the blue lake lies,
Beneath the golden smile of dawn;
The filmy mist which veiled her face
By unseen hands is now withdrawn.

Did fairies weave the gauzy web,
And spread it in the still moonlight,
And frolic then till, just e'er now,
They scampered from the growing light?

The frosty shadows on the ground
Are silvery paths their feet might know,
While sparkling drops flash all around,
Where falls the sun's first warming glow.

The lovely, sloping, wooded shores
Spread forth their beauty to the day.
The ash and oak all bronze, and red,
Still hold their leafy vestments gay.

The wind-swept chestnut, too, retains
A tattered coat of purest gold.
The warm-clad pines in softest green,
Against the bright blue sky stand bold.

The leafless, clustered birches show
Strange beauties, screened by summer's shade;
Gray ledge and boulder, where the brook
May steal its course through mossy glade.

In spite of sharp and chilly air,
The busy squirrel frisks abroad;
No fear has he of winter's want
For high he piles his gathered hoard.

His tiny melody of praise
The dauntless chickadee sounds clear,
The sun mounts high with lustier might.
All things seem glad that day is here.

—*Pauline Allis Smith, 1906.*

AS we go to press, news has been received that Middlebury played a hard and fast game of football against Union at Schenectady last Saturday, November 18. It is reported that the score of 3–0 in Union's favor is not a true gauge of Middlebury's good playing. The line-up and summary will be given in the December number.

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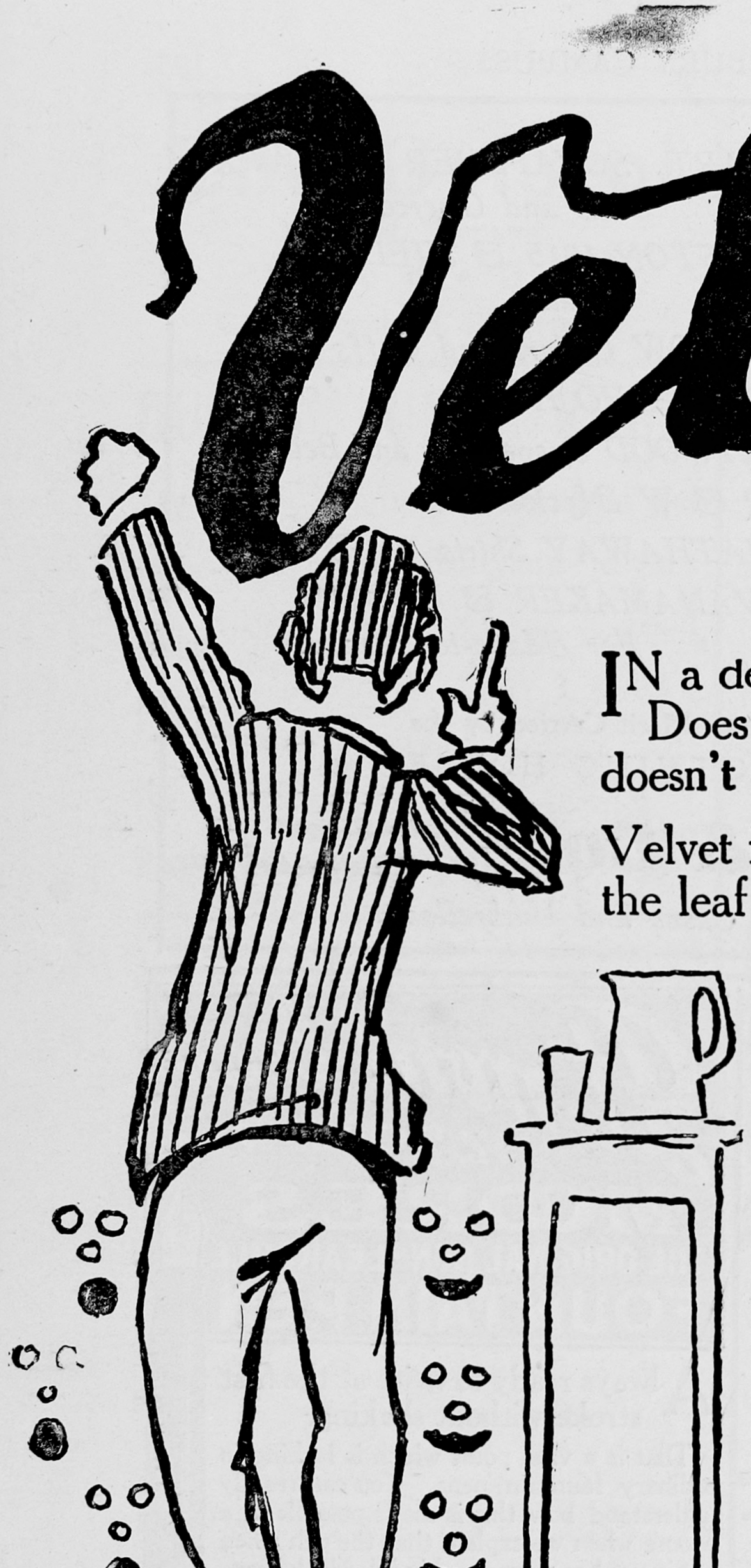

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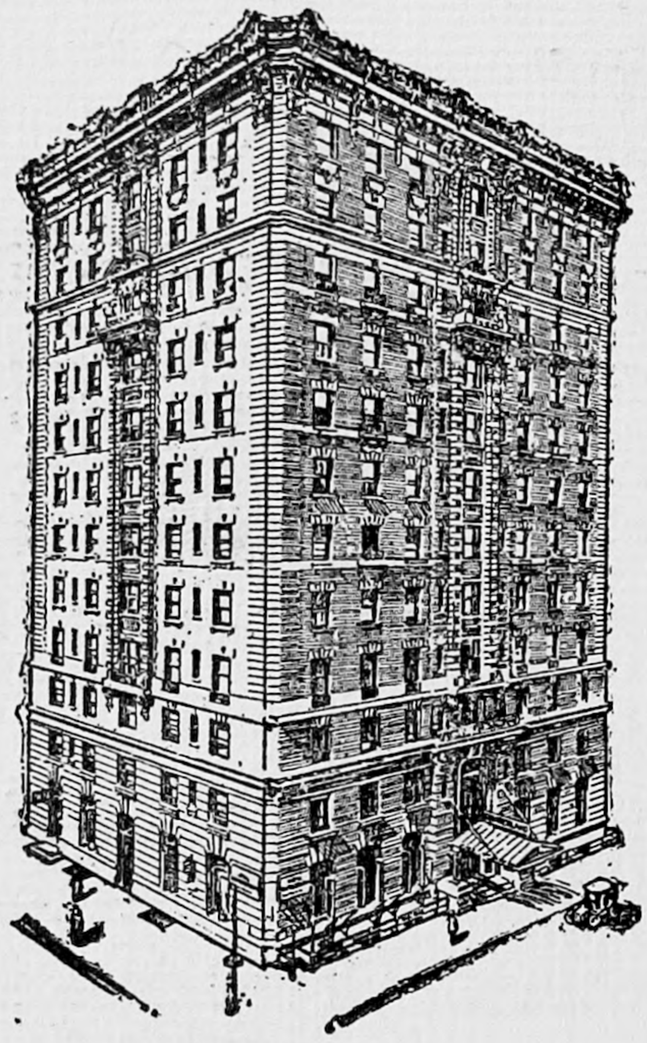

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